IMPORTANT REVELATIONS AND DISCOVERIES.

The Rise and Progress of the Swindles.

The outbreak of this Rebellion was so sudden and unexpected, and its first developments were so startling. nation was taken by surprise, and for a moment was ble to provide for the calemity which seemed impending, the attack upon Sunter acted as a galvanic shock, and we rs, and the press, for troops to be rushed to Wash-

i won the confidence of our best men by specious preten-also, and attaches his notarial seal, and the poor dupe is thus us. We had no time to scrutinize their ancecdents, we entropped into signing an affidavit and a bill which is a fraud-tre only too giad to think that they were what they seemed is be for we acceded the holm of access new what they seemed is and won the confidence of our best men by specious pretenbe divided by the recruiting officers.

De divided by the recruiting officers.

The Commission commenced to investigate the frauds per ident could do was to make such assurances as he feld e, that the fair and honest expenses of recruiting should be provided for se soon as Congress met. So recraiteid their men who boarded and lodged their republic subscribed for special or general purposes, and finally, Union Defance Committee n. Congress being then in session, an appropriation of \$2,000 was made for the "recruiting, organization, and of recruits." By the provisions of the act, the Adju ioneral of the U. S. Army, was at that time on duty and on account of the rush of volunteers who answered a. According to the act of Congress making him disburs ed his outire business as mustering officer, and where h sist him. The first installment which he received from the Government was prepared to pay the expenses of recruiting regiments, all those who had claims upon the Government for purpose came down upon Col. Sacket in a perfect swarm var. received no more money for three or four weeks, and all that while the bills were accumulating in his office by stores, and the office was crowded with people

euce and lodging of recruits, which comprise a specific eparate encounts, beside an abstract giving the sum total, and here appoints are certified to by the officers recruiting the men, signed by the special contractor, and the bill should be approved by the Colonel commanding the regi-he haste and confusion which resulted upon the er of the disburging office by Col. Sacket, in some cases Sarket, on assuming the duties of disburging officer, addressed entroller of the Treasury asking him how far the mere certificate of the volunteer officers should be taken a smaranty of the correctness of bills, and whether he should require an affidevit from the officer in each case or not, because it is notorious that on the organization of our voluntates to the military prefuszion for want of something else, To this letter Col. Sacket received no renly and was thus thrown upon his own judgment, and did as well so be could ender the circumstances.

the recruiting service there are two kinds of contractors -the general contractor, who justs his bid in answer to the aftertisement of the United States efficial, and who is bound sfamile rations and lodgings at a certain specified rate to stycticat which the Government may require, and whose bills are paid at regular intervals; he is obliged to give suretim for the performance of his duty. The other is the special for, who is the petty keeper of a lager-beer saloon or batting house about the city, and who has had a recruiting oficeopened upon his premises, and has perhaps boarded a cerlife member of men, from half a dozen to fifty, who, from time hore, have been taken to gamp, where they rame under the directors are concerned, they council perpetrate ony fraud except by the equalizance of the Government officials; but the special contractors have more latitude. They sub-slet only recruition officer happens to be a dishonest man, or even special contractor, between the two the Government can be defracted to any amount on the signature of the special con-tractor to false bills, backed by the conflicts of the recruiting officer; and these signatures would in themselves be almost a thierian Colones and officer amount in both offices, sufficient guaranty to the disbursing officer as to the correct explained in due season.

When this pressure same upon the disburring office for the Payment of bills, of course the special contractors rushed there but us much of the time there was no money, they would be their time and patience, and finally be driven to take their claims to brokers. These brokers at first did their Salzers in a fair way, sometimes requiring ten or ifficen, and constimes as high as avventy five per cent to call the bills. As amount depending upon how they could handle the special mail surrectors. The broker, being a man of capital, would advise time the money and wall until the disborating office was in the capital of force of the disborating office was in teedps of to side from Washington, when he would present tis bills at one time and get a check for the whole amount.

The dishorating efficies, to protect the Government as much to possible from france, not only required an affidavit from the special contractor in doubtful cases, but he employed a dvice five, whose business is was to go about the city, and when a all was prosented, visit the man's place and satisfy binnel! by examination of the premises and by the statements of the centractor and of his neighbors whether the number of most charged for to his bill had been subsisted by him errort; and the state description of the fact to be level the sent. This renders it as complete and convenient as it is possible to make it.

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Most Col. Nichola U. S. A., reliaved Col. Sackett on the little of December, 1861, and during the letter part of his term of emos, which lasted until the 8th of June, 1803, this brobeings builters was in full blast; and it went on in-menting antif midsummer, when Capt F. S. Laired was Paced to there of the distanting effice, executeding Libert. Cal Ninbels. The brokers about this time and got to delay a very targe bustness, and and their affaire organised to sa to employ camere to go about the city to got ril the fair office

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was sent away, when recruiting offices correctly, and takes it and tears it up, at the same time offerswarmed in the streets, and from week's end to week's end ing the contractor \$50 for his claim. The contractor pro-there was nothing heard but mutial music, and nothing seen tests, but, as he has been to the disbursing office several otism and perpetrate enormous frauds. For his bill. He goes before the notary, who, being in the pay of ose career had been infamous at home, folsted the swindlers, does not administer any oath or ask him any questions, but after the contractor signs his name, signs his

to be for we needed the help of every man we could find.

There are cases when the Union Defense Committee have
The Union Defense Committee contributed funds toward the
paid the regular price of 40 cents per ration to special conorganization and equipment of thirty or forty regiments, in
trusters for their bills on vouchers given by the officers of the regiment, and the special contractor has been obliged to re defraying the whole cost of subsistence, clothing, regiment, and the special contractor has been obliged to requipment of officers and men. They could not do for at that time there was no fund in the hands of finars of either Staff in the army out of which the other cases the bills of special contractors have been swelled by the addition of extra rations, the proceeds of which would

> petuated by certain suspected brokers, and after having dis-posed of their cases, the Secretary of War placed in his hands a bill which had been collected in Washington by the Colone of a regiment, who had made a sworn affidavit to its correctness. The bill was accompanied by a great number of sub vouchers for rest of recruiting offices, and subsistence and lodg ing furnished to recruits, and it was found, on examination, that hit of the whole number only two names on the sub vouchers were real, and those two had been forged; the other man had no existence whatever. The Colonel of the regiment had perjured himself and committed forgery besides. This led to an investigation of the affairs of the regiment, and it was found that he had awindled the Union Defense Committee, individual citizens of this city, the General Government, an every one of his officers and soldiers, and that he had made of his frauds probably \$100,000; that he had turned of ficers of his regiment out of their place on frivolous preterts. this case have been placed in the hands of Judge Advocate will be subjected to trial by Court-martial. The developamong the righest and raciest ever made, and will show that Jeremy Diddler, and had succeeded in getting the indorse ment of some of the best men in the city of New-York. It is not proper for the interests of the Government that the names

> Within a week after this Commission commenced its labor it was ascertained that bills to the amount of many thousands of dollars, which had been all prepared ready to put through the disburring office, were withdrawn and destroyed, and that one bill of \$6,000 which had been so prepared, was withdrawn various means through the disbursing office in this city alone to the amount of \$790,000; and this is a sample of what is going on throughout the United States. The frauds are in every department, and the probability is that the Governmen has not paid one bill in fifty of any kind that has not been

I these parties should be given to the public. The probabil

ity is that the affairs of other regiments recraited in this city,

fraudulent in greater or less degree.

The newspapers at the request of the Government, have kept quiet about this Commission, and the public having been put in possession of none of the facts, knowing nothing of the tremendous system of frauds carried on, have supposed when one man effer ar other was arrested and imprisoned, that the twentieth part of the men implicated in these frauds, and all, or nearly all, those who have been in confinement have been released. There is no desire on the part of the Government or the Commission to cover up anything, and these facts are fornished at as early a period as it has been safe for the interests of the Government to do so. It is difficult to understand how many of the frauds upon

the distursing officer in this city have been cosummated so as For instance, it must be well known to the merest tyro that

there are less than 200 men in a battery of artillery, and yet-bills for more than double this number have been paid for some batteries. It would also seem the esslest thing in the world for the disbursing officer to secertain through his reguiar detective, and by means of personal questioning of the apecial contractor, whether John Smith, or William Brown facertain number, in a certain street, had the facilities to Capt -- 's Company left the city with its regiment on the last of August or last December; and yet bills in such cases have been paid ever and over again withest apparent question.

Again: there might, it would seem, have been some correspondence between the Disbursing Office here and the Adjutent General's Officelin Washington, which would prevent thievish Colonels and Captains from recovering the same amount in both offices. But all these things will doubtless be

## A Prize Fight-New-York against Roston.

A prize light took place vesterday afternoon, the presence of about 100 "roughs," between Billy Donnelly of New-York and "Young Shines of Boston. The "heroes" of the occasion were both of "light weight" order. After sixteen rounds been fought, Billy Ponnelly was declared the

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TRUSSES .- DR. RIGGS'S HARD-RUBBER MULthe regiment. He would reply that he had. They would lastronest and a Van goods Those may be seen of Dr.

would be \$37, and would offer to buy it for \$25. The man, efter hageling and bargaining, would consent, and the next day they would bring him certain papers, and tell him that they were merely formal receipts, and on his signing them they would give him the \$25. The papers would be folded in such a way that there would be only room for the contract and they would give him the \$25. The papers would be folded in such a way that there would be only room for the contract acquainted with the nature of the document he was signing. Not content with swinding the Government, even in this first man way, these runners would take the names at random and pat them on the false bills as special contractors, forging their signatures of the colonels of the regiments, and the broker and the recruiting officer would divide the spoils after the claim was cashed. During the two months that the Commission has been engaged in this investigation, from thirty to forty forgerles have been discovered of this nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature of the seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to have been two discovered of the nature. There seem to h this investigation, from thirty to forty forgeries have been discovered of this nature. There seem to have been two doubted excellence and superforty of his Fars, his prices are uniformly moderate; and those of our fair readers who are induced to sign blanks, which are afterwards filled up fraudu-diliberating as to where they shall purchase their new "set," but the allian upon and a some of our danger. In answer to the President's lently, and the name of the colonel or recruiting officer is and how much they will pay for it, should not fail to make an early call at Knox's store to enable them to arrive at a satisfied or all counters. In a few weeks we had a same in the call for troops, offers of regiments and companies pound in from all quarters. In a few weeks we had a many in the from all quarters. In a few weeks we had a many in the field around, equipped, clothed, and fed. All will recollect to the disbursing officer several times to collect it, without the contract days of expirement in this city, when regiment success, goes to a broker, who says the bill is not made out for Furs is a favorite occupation with them, and we rather approve of it, provided in all cases they do not fail to com pare Knox's Funa with those of any other leading dealers. Such a comparison must inevitably turn the scale in his favor; as nothing heard but murtial innsic, and nothing seen

ching battailons. One day the Capital was said to be

times, and knows that he is in the broker's power, after

it must be the control of the cont ment and taste. In this connection we are prompted to say is shown one leaf of the bill, on which he sees a certain sum a word relative to his Winter style of HATS for gentlemen. the ministers, and she press, for troops to be rushed to Washington without an instant's delay. All was horry and centary with which is larger than the amount rightfully due; and on his asking why it is so, he is told by the broker that he matest and most stylish fabries of the kind ever presented to the cally; corporations and societies wied with each other in heave or two other little bills, the amounts of which he has easily; corporations and societies wied with each other in corporations and scaleties vied with each other in store to rive other into this one. The contractor signs all the papers, which put into this one. The contractor signs all the papers, which often centain claims for fifty times the smoont of his just dues. Still another mode is where the recruiting officer brings to their imposition, in view of the important results that are brained and we were willing to lavish any amount of part of the paper except the space where his name is to be particularly to their imposition, in view of the important results that are brained and make any personal sacrifices for the national good was the opportunity for regues and thieves to reap signed. In adv or two afterwards becomes to him again, and like efforts to maintain intent her nationality, and if that tells the contractor he must go before a notary, and swear to effort requires the contribution of his last dollar, he stands

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FELLOWES-CLARKE-On Tuesday, Dec. 23, by the Rev. F. S. Wiley, Francis Fellows, jr., of Hastford, Gonn., to Annie T., daughter of Aire. Clarke, eq., all of this city. KAPP-LYON-In this city. on Wednesday, Dec. 24, by the Rev. William S. Mikels, John H. Kapp, eq., to Miss the Rev. William S. States, see the Leonise Lyon.
LOVELLE-LEWIS-On Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the residence of the bride's father, in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Chin. S. Robbinson, Frank H. Lovell to Mary Louise, second daughter of A. A. Lewis, esq., all of said city.
STOWELL-LAWN-On Christian Day, Dec. 25, at the Church of the Savier, by the Rev. Dr. Osgood, E. H. Stowell of Boston, to Susan Lawn of New York.

#### DIED.

CARTWRIGHT—Suddenly, in Washington, on Friday, Dec. 20, Capt. Thus. W. Cartwright, jr., Company D, Sin Regiment N. Y. Veluntees (Duryea's Zounves), aged 20 years. Notice of funeral to morrow. COOLEY-On Friday, Dec. F. Randelph M., pt., son of Handelph M. and Maria Louise Cooley, aged 10 years and 5

onths.

robstives and friends of the family are respectfully invited attent the interest from the restorate of his parents. No. East Twenty third street, on Sunday, the 25th inst, at colock p. m., without further notice.

i o clock p. m., without further notice.

1.00 DMAN-At Lunex, Mass., on Wednesday, Dec. 24, Mrs.
Margaret W. Goodman, widow of John K. Goodman, Ince
of this city, deceased, in the Tid year of her age.
Her remains will be taken to Hartford, Coun., for inferement.
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HOVEY-At the residence of his somin-law. Capt. 1. P.
Jones, Wall street, Morrisants, on Wednesday, Dec. 24,
Change Hovey, in the 70th reer of his age.
Fineral services will be held at the above place on Monday,
Hec. 29, at 16 a. m., after which his remains will be taken to
treen wood for interment. Friends of the family are in
wited to attend.

LAYTON-Near Fradericksburg, Va., on Sunday, Dec. 14,

Vited to attend.

LAYTON-Near Fredericksburg, Va. on Sunday, Dec. 14, from wormds received in the bettle of the 12th, Lieut Thos. Layton of Company E, 9th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., aged 29

years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his fameral from the residence of his father, at Plainfield, N. J., on Salardsy, the Fith inst, at 10½ a.m. Trains leave foot of Courtisant street at 8 a.m.

foct of Courtinate titees at 3 a. m.

MASON—Suddenly, on Thursday, Dec. 18, in escap, before Fredericksburg, Nehemish Mason, p., Company E. 14th, N. Y. S. M., aged 27 years and 10 days.

His foneral will take place from the residence of his father, No. 256 day street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, 24th fast, at 2 p. m. The relatives and friends of the family, also say members of the regiment who may at present be in the city, are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

PARKER-in camp, on the Rappahamock, on Friday, Dec. 19, Lieut. Rowland W. Parker.

His remains having been brought to Brooklyn, will be intered in Greenwood to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, from the residence of his brother, James M. Parker, No. 253 Comberland street. Funeral services at 25 o'clock. All friends are invited to attend.

BPANOLI-R—On Friday, Dec. 26, 91 paralysis, John G.

are invited to attend.

SPANGLER—On Friday, Dec. 26, of paralysis, John G.
Spangler, aged 77 years, 8 months and 19 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also the officers and members of the Voteran Corps of Bit2-14, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence.

No. 13 Attorney street, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further invitation.

STEWART—In this city, on Thursday, Dec. 25, Arthur Stewart.

art.
His friends are invited to attend his funeral from St. Loke's Church, Hudson street, opposite Grove afreet, on Saturday, 27th inst., at 1 p. m. His remains will be taken to Groungery Computation.

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